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SENSATION SPEECH ON THE WAR PATH.

George Francis Train Solves the Indian Question.

From the Omaha Herald, June 6.7 Train's speech to the Vice President's Senatorial party cuts right and left. As usual he is heading against the tide, but at bay twenty years in Florida, these tells some truths that will create a senastion:

You are just in time, Mr. President, to help me settle the Indian question. We must introduce them to the Esquimaux. Sumner's sixty page speech proves that the climate is full of hunting fields. [Laughter.] The only way to settle the question, is to sell our iron-clads to Russia and Japan, and give me the contract to remove the Indians for the with to the cool and refreshing climate of our new territory, Whale-oil-ian. [Laughter and applause.] To show that I am will ing to do the fair thing. I will agree to divide the profits with the President, Cabinet, Sehate, House, Governors of States, and Thurlow Weed [laughter]; and I will donate one hundred thousand dollars teward defeating Grant, and elevating we are sending out infantry to fight them. myself to the Presidency. [Laughter.]
Lo! the poor Indian is on the war
path. Camanche, Sioux, Blackfoot,

Crows, Pah Ute, Arspahoes, Poncas, cruits from the East. If the church and Moquins, Apaches, Cheyennes, Brules, State say war, let it be done as expen-Ogallalla, Uncapas, Yankton and San-sively as possible. The more it costs, surcs! The holy alliance is signed. The the more taxes, and the surer we are to

The Seminole chief speaks for all the

"Blaze with your serried columns,
I will not bend the knee.
The shackle ne'er sgain bind
The arm that now is free.

"I scorn your professed treaty,
The pale-face I defy,
I'll curse yo with my latest breath
And hate you till I die."

Then be it so. Our Christianity has triumphed. We have bought his birthight for less than a mess of pottage. How grand our civilization. We have debauched him, cobbed him, swindled him! [That's so.] Are we not Chris-tians? We lie, we cheat, we steal! Are we not his superiors? [Laughter] We make treatics only to break them! Wilham Penn ratified his without an oath, and it was good. We sclemnly awear, and "damn" is the first christian word the Indian learns. Most of his Great Fathers at Washington swear! Our church steeples still point toward heaven.

The Indian is too low down for our phi-lanthropy, except with the Lutherana. Two Lutheran missionaries have just come in from the war path, and my in-formation is better than the War Depart-ment or the Interior, I tell you we are on the eve of a great Indian war. [Sen-

Columbus was welcomed; Cabot received with open arms.

Had the Pequot killed Miles Standish; had Powhattan tomahawked Smith Long-fellow would not have written of John Aldeo, the Pocahontas history might not Tecomsab pushed Harrison into the

the poetical views our authors and painwith it [A Senator, "Exactly, now you
ters have given to the red man's bravery have it."] General Augur succeeds,
and noble characteristics, I am thoroughy
convinced that religious wars or political
follows. Judge Kinney goes to see the hate never committed greater outrages

leh and the Black Hole of Calcutta, or old Malakoff smothering the Algeriana in the African caves, or Exeter Hall Senator Trumbull, you are right in firing off Sepoys from the Punjaub caufor a barbarian's torture equal to clergy man Chivington's unprovoked massacre of the women and children of the Cheyennes. [Sensation.] Yet extermination is the frontier cry. Well, if commerce demands it, wipe them out, dun't call it christianity. [No!] Thirty thousand pulpits have been working for thirty years for the blacks, but not a word for the rads. Missionaries go to the uttermost parts of the earth to civilian the heathen. The indians are too near home—you can't christianize the Indian. He tells too much truth the moment he gets into the church. When for a barbarian's torture equal to cler-

est-too confidential-had lived too long he had divided the Indians goeds among the congregation, and spoke of his amours openly, several brothers and one or two sisters got up and left the congregation. ["Oh," laughter and applause.]

To show how fairly we deal with the

To show how fairly we deal with the Indians, it is well to mention that while our Indian agents only get fifteen hundred dollars salary, they are enabled by great industry and enconomy, to retire in two or three years, rich and owners of houses and estates." ["That's so—they have been swindled."] For great is Diana of the Ephesians. [Laughter.] Negroes can be enslaved—Indians can't. Four distinct races of men are on the Four distinct races of men are on the continent, representing four types of nature. The white man is the Arabian horse, the black man the donkey who bears the burden, the Indian is the zebra; you can never tame him, while the mulatto is the mule, who inherits most of the vices and few of the virtues of his fathers. [Loud applause. By a Demo-cratic Senstor, "That is a libel on the cratic Senator, "That is a libel on the mule"] The Indias will not be a slave. Four millions of blacks were enslaved, but nary red. The reds believed in the wnites, and have been driven from hunt-ing field to hunting field, until even Indian nature robels, from the Atlantic almost to the Pacific. They hardly get settled on their new reservation before we covet it, and when we can't cheat him out of it we drive him out of it. [Shame. Scarcely five thousand out of every hun-dred thousand dollars voted them ever reaches the tribe. The Indian agent di vides with the Indian trader. The In-dian trader divides with the sutler; the sutler divides with the farmer and the ranchmen, and all get rich; while the Indian, having lost his lands and his game, is left to starve. [Sensation.] San-tan-ta told the whole story the other dsy to General Hancock, and the Indian agent stopped the council, for he couldn't stand the Indian's fire. An Indian war

will stop emigration, stop gold mining, and throw the West back twenty years. General Sherman says we can have peace or war. Give them justice and we us add one hundred million to the debt. Can we afford it? [Covode, "No, 'tis big enough already."] Most frontier towns like war, it makes trade good; bence traders and military men soon become active, for are we not a virtuous people. ["Good!" and laughter.] The wheel within wheel system works charm-ingly in this enterprising community. Help me chest the Indians, and I will give you one half. The officer on small salary says "extermination," and the war bugle is sounded.

Bah! what nonsense! Again, one frontiersman like Major North or "old Wiched" is worth a hundred new restruggle is for life or death! Fight or pay the national debt. [Applause] I starve! They are all united sixty thous hope that Generals Sully and Parker may succeed in separating the friendly from the hostile tribes in their northern expedition with the chiefs, but I doubt it Sully is a good man for conciliation. Was it not his men and his whisky that massacred the Indians in the North before Phil Kearney was attacked? Keep faith! respect treaties! don't cheat them! don't lie to them! don't steal from them, and the Indians are at peace. [Applause.] The Indians always kept faith! the whites generally lied. What outrage occurred before 1853? Did not the overland emigrants pass the Indian hunting fields in safety? That was the year a scamp of an emigrant shot an Indian to test his skill. [Shame.] Revenge was sudden. In two days the train was destroyed; then more ambuscades-Whites against Indians. Bablitt's mail party was lost-Lieutenant Gratton was killed with his men in pursuit. The Sioux war of 54-5 followed. When Harney and Cooke at Blue Water that year, closed the fight with n

solem treaty, giving them all the land between the Platte and Missouri. "This is your land," said Harney to Little Thunder, Chief of the Sioux, "and you can kill any white man who trespasses thereon." But presto! Montana gold was found. Miners pour in with revolvers. Harney's treaty is forgotten. Outrages are frequent; massacres are reported. Human nature was simply Indian "The white man landed; need the rest be told? The new world stretche; its dark hand to the dier Generals and Indian Commissioners; hig pow-wows and sham treaties. The Indians reluse the right of the Powder river route to Montana-more talkmore treaties, when Taylor mouts themat Luramie and sells them the powder have proved a fable. Cooper never and ball that was used at the Phil. Keur-would have painted an Uncas, a rapre-ney massacre. [Sensation, "Shame!"] would have painted au Uneas, a roprenentive Islame, and Bluck Hawk would Then War Department says you did it! have never made Jackson President, or Interior Department replies you are a liar! Bogy makes his report, and War White House.

Department escapes by dismissing poor While I have no special admiration for General Cooke, who had nothing to do

follows. Judge Kinney goes to see the Crows. Colonel Lewis organizes vola the Old World than the cruelties we unteers for Mentana. Tharlow Weed a have practiced upon the Indians in friend, young Clark, of the U. P. R. R. she name of christianity, civilization and conjugar corps, is killed. Hurford lesses commerce to the New. [Cheers and ap- his stock while getting out ties. Kountz Yes, you may talk about Surajul Dow- Jack Morrow all his cattle. The

But you may search all history walks or creeps that will not turn and bite if trod upon." ["True," and ap-

For the Sale of Indian. He tells too much truth the moment the gets into the church. When they converted the old Mackings Chief, shere was great rejoicing in the Methor Generals. I also agree with John Covade, "that an indian war will burst McCullock and they converted the old Mackings Chief, shere was great rejoicing in the Methor Generals." I also agree with you. Mr. dist prayer mosting He was londly Parsons, that killing the Indians. [Aparelies. Article sent to any surfect the old fellow was too hon-

Once more. Science, civilization and arrong the whites—and when he went christianity are ahead, as land purinto details and showed how wicked he was, and became personal felling where he had divided the Indians goeds among the congregation, and spoke of his were purchased for a string of beads and a bottle of whisky? [Loud applause.]

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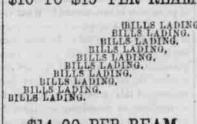
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All property must be assessed by disinterested parties. If not done, it will not be included in any scheme, and will be stricken, rom this.
At each Drawing the quantity and value of lands distributed are equalized to the number of tickets sold, as provided in the charter.
Managers of the corporation can hold no Tickets.

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Ten per cent, of its profits, under the oath of the President and Managers, must go to the construction and maintenance of the Asrium for WIDOWS AND ORPHANS.

The profits of the company consist in the difference between the cash and time valuations of property, as provided in their charter.

MAGNIFICENT PRIZES:

Gen. Marcus J. Wright's residence, on Madisson street, Memphis: fourteen rooms, besides collars and servants' apartments. Assessed \$25,000,

Raisigh Springs, twenty-six acros, sub-divided into twenty prizes. Improvements cost \$9000. One prize, Springs and eight acros; another, eighteen lots, the owners of which have right of access to Springs. Assessed, \$25,000.

Twenty-one and three-fourth across property of Dr. E. A. White, on Hermande and Raisigh road; assessed at \$100 per acros—five prizes.

A Dwelling, with six rooms, in Somerville, Tenn., opposite the Episcopal Church; assessed at \$1500.

tion, cultivated; is price to the Adger's whasf, and the Charleston, S. C.; three story brick house. Hon, W. T. Arer's Residence and Grounds, near and east of Momphis, S. aeres, subdivided; improvements worth \$15,000. Improvements and six acres one price; the rest in two acre lots for market purposes.

F. A. Tyler's Lot—north half of lot 27 as laid down in the map of the city of Memphis, the

F. A. Teler's Lot-negth half of lot 397 as laid down in the map of the city of Memphis, the same being on Third streat, cast side, between Jackson and Overton streets, and sub-divided into four lots, lyins petween parallel lines, lê feet 6% inches apart, and all running 148% feet deep to the first alley east of Third street. The estimate at each is \$150 per feet for the northernmost and corner lot, and \$125 per foot for the other three-making \$16.725 for, all. James G. Biain's 123 acres, Marshall county, Miss.

H. and F. R. Lanier's Stock and Cotton Farms, on the line of the Memphis and Iron Mountain railroad, three unlies from the Missispi river, in Mississippi county, Ark.; 260 acres; elegant residence—cost \$11,00k 120 acres; elegant residence—cost \$11,00k 120 acres and Litton's Lot, on Treasvant street, Memphis, to be assessed and soid in this scheme.

M. S. Ashe's 280 acres, to be sub-divided and

street, Memphis, to be assessed and sold in this scheme.

M. S. Asho's 280 acres, to be sub-divided and assessed, and to go into this scheme.

John M. Anderson's 160 acres, on Piscon Roost crask, five miles southwest from Holly Springs, cost \$25 per acre in 1850; assessed at \$18 per acre; four prizes.

[400 acres of Land, 10 miles from Come, Panolla county, Miss.; fine improvements; property of W. Wilburn; 28 prizes.

400 acres, on Memphis, and Ohio railroad, seven miles from Memphis, sub-divided into 20 acre tracts, costly improvements.

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320 acres, adjoining Marshall Institute—E0 cleared—good improvements; three miles from the Memphis and Charleston railroad; assessed the Memphis and Charleston railroad; assessed to be supplied to be suppl

s sempus and Charleston railroad; assessed t \$5 per sero.

John B. Logwood's \$57 perce in Limestone ounty, Ala., on Alabama and Tennessee rail-ad.

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provements.

20,000 acros. in Marshall, Panola and other counties of Miselscippi accessed at \$5 per acros distributed in tracts of fifty acros: all fine farming and grapp-growing-lands.

Dr. Pointer's plantariow, eight miles from Holly Springs, Miss.: A25 acros. reddence, mill, and gis: new rented at \$2500 per accum; accessed at \$15 per acro-mine press.

1.5 acros. apposite the Mansfalld place; 22 prices—agreed at \$15.000 (in suburbs of Memphis).

buildings, with Macras of woolfands, one am a half index distant-four prizes.

Magnificent Residence and trounds, property of Dr. Pointer, four miles from Mompais, assessed at \$15,000. Residence and two arms; one grand prize, and Mono-half acre pirzes.

Sam. 1. Walker's 45 building low, in the distribution of Corinth, Miss.

1333 acres, eleven miles from 3.

of Dr. E. A. White on Hermande and Raleigh road: assumed at \$100 per sore—five prizes.

A Dwelling, with six rooms, in Somerville, Tenn., opposite the hoiseoptal Church; assessed at \$1000.

One hundred and six jown total in the town of Cerinde, at the intersection of the Memphis and Charleston and Mobile and Ohio railroads.

Leon Trousdate's eighteen acress, three and one half inties southeast of Memphis, sub-divided into one acre lots; assessed at \$5000.

Dr. B. P. Brown's 1147 acres, five miles southeast of Memphis, sub-divided into ten acre lots; assessed at \$500 per acre.

Residence and lot in Holly Springs, one hundred and firty yards from the public square—property of Mr. Sounter, value, \$4500.

Four residence lots on Beurland avanue, Memphis, 30x170 feet; value, \$15 per foot front. Six acres of land on Piecen Roost road—magnificent mansion with all modern improvements—one prize; value, \$13,500.

Lanier's plantation, 2500 acres—250 cleared—on Mississippi river, sixty miles above Memphis; the suppling point for a wide base country, five place for store and warehouse, woodward, ash timber; twenty-one prizes.

Southern Planing Mill, engine, tools, machinery, etc., complete, on the M. & C. R. R., at the intersection with Linden street; assessed by Cubbin, Gunn & Coover at \$17,000—cest \$22,000.

Two thousand one hundred and twenty acres east of Sardis, Mire, near Miss, & Tenn, R. R., residence, a farm house, fonced and calitivated; property of C. C. Withourn; twenty-one prises.

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Bishard J. Jeffries' plantation, Shirteen nather south of Memphis and two miles from the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, consisting of 540 acres and-divided in forty acre tracts—550 acres, on Memphis; as macnificent plantation, sub-division on Raierth road, \$500.

A Section of excelle

county. Als., on Alabama and Tennesses railroad.

Se across on Pigeon Roost road, finest land in West Tennessese, improvements cost \$2000; ten miles from Memphis; 200 acres entirysted, orchards, etc.; botween Memphis and Charleston and Memphis and Oblo railroads; divided into 30 acre lots.

Two Farms, in Panois county, Miss., on Leng and Channey crocks, country densely populated. Farms admirably improved, three miles from Mississippi and Tennessees railroad; 500 acres cleared; fine improvements, gin and farm houses; to be sub-divided and assessed; property of itr. James R. Paine.

A. Maxwell's 501 acres, near Horn Lake, on Mississippi and Tennessee railroad, twelve miles south of Memphis; so be sub-divided and assessed.

Dr. Peate's plantation, 1017 acres, on Halchie river, above overflow, very rich, three miles from Memphis and thile railroad; to be subdivided and assessed before the drawing.

John H. Tappscott's 26 serve, educirahly mirrored, near Richmond, Mist., fine improvements.

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Residence in Holly Springs, Miss, brick buildings, with 30 acres of woodlands, one and

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